

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XI

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 23, 1921.

No. 8

Everybody At Boulevard Field Tomorrow

AFTER GAME FIGHT FOR LIFE JOYCE LEVY IS RECOVERING

**Indians' Star Half Saved By
Blood Transfusion and Sub-
sequent Operation —
Showed Inconquer-
able Spirit.**

Joyce Levy, who has been critically ill in the Elizabeth Buxton Hospital, following a severe hemorrhage, transfusion of blood, and an operation which removed his spleen, is recovering, it is thought.

At the time this was written (Sunday afternoon), word had just been received from Coach Fincher, stating that Levy was stronger and that he was drawing away from the danger period. If complications do not develop, and a severe relapse is not suffered, Levy will live.

This announcement proved a great relief to everyone. For the past week the student body, faculty and football squad has been laboring under a tremendous strain. Even though the Thanksgiving game with University of Richmond was near at hand, all thought was centered on the plucky Levy and his great battle for his life.

Taken to Newport News immediately after the game with Union Theological Seminary here on November 12, Levy was found to be suffering from an internal injury. He received a blow near the kidney, and retired after two minutes of play. Levy remained cheerful while hospital physicians diagnosed his case. Late Monday night, he had a severe hemorrhage of the spleen, and early Tuesday a long distance telephone message summoned Lionel Levy, his brother, and Coach Fincher to the hospital. Joyce was then at death's door, and a transfusion of blood was necessary to save him. Lionel Levy gave nearly a quart of blood, and Coach Fincher and Charles Duke stood in readiness to do the same thing. On Friday afternoon Levy had grown stronger, and an operation was performed. Some of Coach Fincher's blood was transfused into Joyce's body, and he rallied. When this was being written every indication pointed to Joyce Levy's

fighting spirit triumphing over death. Lionel has remained at his brother's bedside constantly. When Joyce was at his lowest ebb, Lionel said to him: "Joyce, you are not going to give up?" And the great halfback man-

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Coach "Bill" Fincher

SPIDERS HAVE EDGE ON LOCALS IN TWENTY-SIX GAMES PLAYED

**Indians Have Won Seven, Tied
Two, and Lost Seventeen—
One Touchdown in Last
Ten Years.**

The Thanksgiving game in Richmond between Indians and Spiders

will mark the twenty-seventh meeting of these institutions on the gridiron. In twenty-six games William and Mary has won seven, tied two and lost seventeen games. Thus the margin of victory still rests with the Spiders.

In view of the few games won by William and Mary from University of Richmond, that period from 1908 to 1911, inclusive, might be termed the "Glorious Period" of our football history. For in those four years the Orange and Black triumphed over its traditional rivals each year. It was fitting that the students in those days should drink deeply of the cup of victory, because at no time since has William and Mary achieved two successive gridiron triumphs over the capital city eleven.

When William and Mary defeated the Spiders on Cary Field in 1919, the victory not only proved the first since 1911, but also represented the first touchdown scored against the Richmond outfit since 1913. The record shows that William and Mary has scored only one touchdown against the Spiders in the last ten games, inasmuch as the Spiders followed up their defeat here in October, 1919, by winning from us twice in Richmond the same season, and last year trampled on the Indians in Norfolk by a 13-0 score.

As the record stands, with the exception of that four-year period already mentioned, William and Mary has a man size job in the years to come if it hopes to equal Richmond's victories. The future must take care of itself; it is the present, meaning tomorrow at Boulevard Field, with

which the college is concerned. No Indian team ever journeyed to Richmond with better material, fighting spirit and prospects of victory, than this season's squad.

Three hours spent in the library searching files of the College Magazine from 1898 to 1911, and the Flat Hat from 1911 to 1920, proved very profitable, for it enabled us to browse all through the pastures of yesteryear, and catch the spirit of William and Mary as it battled against

(Continued on Page 7)



Capt. "Prex" Wilson



The William and Mary Squad

Final Rally Tonight In Jefferson Hall At 6:30

German Club Dance Was Huge Success

One of the most enjoyable parties given here in a long while was staged last Thursday night when the German Club, composed of the women students, gave its opening hop. Music of the very best was rendered by the Jolly Jazzers, of Newport News, and to say that everyone in attendance had a good time would be putting it mildly.

The Jefferson gymnasium was attractively decorated in the college colors, emblems of the ribbon societies, and autumn leaves.

Women acted as stags; and the men got the rush of their lives? Some of them complained that they hadn't danced that much before in their lives. To see them limping away from the dance one was forced to believe them. Poor lads, they all want to go again!

The German Club is to be congratulated for the manner in which the dance was given; the music, the decorations, the cards, and last, but not least, their successful efforts to see that everyone there had a good time. Everybody did, so far as can be learned. The main topic of discussion since the dance in talking of social affairs, has been: "When do the coeds give another dance?"

Kappa Alpha Host At Oyster Roast

Alpha Zeta chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order, was host Saturday night at a unique and attractive Oyster Roast, held at Bigelow's, on the York River.

Roast oysters, raw oysters, saltines, sandwiches, coffee, cigars and cigarettes, went to make up a tempting outdoor menu, corresponding to the informality of the party.

After the roast, the guests and chapter found seats along the shore, and listened to a number of interesting talks. Ideal weather, and a three-quarter moon, added to the attractiveness of the affair.

Talks were made by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, Professors Handy and Astrop, of University of Richmond, Cyrus Beale, Province Commander of the Order, John Weymouth, of Hampton, former president of the Alumni Association, Professor Edward Gwathmey, of the Department of English Language, D. G. Tyler,

alumnus, and R. W. Copeland, of Hampton. Dr. W. A. Montgomery acted as toastmaster.

Those attending were: from the student body, Messrs. Aaron, Gravely, Oldham, Bell, Powell, Fuller, Keister, Maclin, Patterson, Woolford, Todd, Jones, Trevett, Evans; from the chapter, Cooke, Wood, Davis, Tennis, Irvine, Harper, Hardy, Green, Young, Ammons, Lowman, Moncure, and Christian; K. A. alumni, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, Dr. W. A. Montgomery, Professor Edward Gwathmey, Professor Handy, Richmond; Professor Astrop, Richmond; John Weymouth, Paul Tabb, Watson Copeland, all of Hampton; Cyrus Beale, of Richmond; D. G. Tyler, R. E. Garst, B. T. Gunter, Jr., and J. Miller, of Richmond; Julian Lake, of Hampton; M. H. Tennis, of Phoebus; G. R. Green, of Surry; and Cyde Tennis, of Williamsburg. "Pop" Fuller, brother of "Pap," was also present.

Concert and Dance Tomorrow Night

There are two events in Richmond tomorrow night to which the football squad in particular is looking forward with considerable pleasure.

In Murphy's Hotel, at 6 o'clock the alumni of William and Mary will give a banquet. In many ways the banquet promises to prove a rally of some of the best forces in Virginia.

At the Jefferson Hotel, from 8 to 10, there will be a concert given by Ed. Fuller's jazz orchestra, of New York City. From 10 until the early morning hours these famed musicians will supply inspiration for dancing. Members of both the Spiders and Indians squads will be the guests of the Virginia Boat Club, which is in charge of the subscription affair.

Dr. Chandler Will Address Teachers

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of William and Mary, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Virginia Educational Conference, held in Richmond from Tuesday to Friday of this week. The Virginia Educational Conference is one of the largest educational gatherings of its kind in the United States; the conference being composed of the Virginia State Teachers' Association, the Co-Operative Educational Association, the Superintendents' Association,

and the Trustees' Association, comprising over two thousand people engaged in educational work.

Dr. Chandler's speech, "Education for Education—A Program for Virginia," will be given Thursday morning at 11 o'clock before the entire conference.

Rowe Speaks

Dr. Joseph E. Rowe, head of the Department of Mathematics at William and Mary, was the presiding officer and speaker at the evening session of the Virginia section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Conference, held at Murphy's Hotel in Richmond on Armistice Day.

Greeks Continue Locals As Member

At the meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council Monday night, the Phi Tau Beta fraternity (local) was continued as a member of the Council until February 1, at which time the fraternity will be voted on again as a member of the Council.

The Council likewise decided that all freshmen could be pledged to the various fraternities on November 29, but only those who made two-thirds of their courses on October reports could be initiated. The remainder, who made less than two-thirds of courses, can be pledged, but not taken in until after February 1.



THIS CHRISTMAS STORE BRINGS THE WORLD'S FROM EVERY WHERE FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SELECTIONS

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—In—
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A Perfect Picture

Next Wednesday

ALICE JOYCE
—In—
"DOLLAR AND THE
WOMAN"
—Also—
SENNETT COMEDY

Sporting News From Here And There

R. C. HARPER, Editor

"On To Richmond," Is Indian Battle Cry

Familiar Cry Echoes Over the Campus As Students And Team Think of Tomorrow.

"On to Richmond!"

Again the familiar call stirs the sons of William and Mary, as the whistle starting the annual Spider-Indian gridiron classic is about to be blown.

Tomorrow morning, when the varsity and scrubs board the 10:42 train, there will be manifest the old spirit to "win or die." As Dr. Shewmake pointed out recently, there have been many occasions on which William and Mary teams did neither. But this year the Indians have an even chance to triumph over their Richmond rival.

Where in previous years the Indians and Spiders clashed two, and for special reasons, three times, the football superiority must be determined now by a single meeting. As such it represents the season's climax for both schools, and all the rivalry of years gone by will find expression at Boulevard Field tomorrow.

The scrubs who have come out every day will be taken on the final trip, as is customary. The varsity squad will be composed of Captain Wilson, Lowman, Young, Sorg, Fuller, Todd, Deitz, Jenkins, Brownlee, Hastings, Hardy, A. Williams, L. Williams, R. Williams, Woolford, Joyner, Flanders, White, Peters, Chalkley, Bennett, and possibly Lionel Levvy. The loss of sleep and blood, and a week's absence from practice, may incapacitate Lionel Levvy from the final game.

During the past week Coach Fincher had direct charge of the squad only one day. He remained at Joyce Levvy's bedside, waiting to do his bit, which he did Friday, when a second transfusion was resorted to. But the team kept on plugging, and showed itself to be in fighting trim for the season's most important game. Though Joyce and Lionel Levvy and "Flicky" Harwood, and possibly Captain Prex Wilson, will not play, the Indians will fight for them, in fighting the Spiders.

The students, the non-combatants, realize they must let the team know it is pulling for them every minute, if victory is to be achieved. Therefore, let every William and Mary supporter make it a point to assemble together, so that there shall be cohesion in the rooting. No sympathy can be expected from our opponent, and none is asked. Fight hard and



R. U. After the Game

Turkey Day Program

Leave Williamsburg, 10:43
Arrive Richmond, 11:50
Football Game, 3 o'clock
Alumni Dinner, 6 o'clock
(At Murphy's Hotel)
Dance, 8:30
(At the Jefferson Hotel)

clean, is the password, and the team goes to Richmond imbued with the spirit that it will win.

Stick together, Indians, players and supporters, and bring back the Spiders' scalp.

Some new plays may be expected against the Spiders. Cheer all the time, especially when the Indians are in danger. When a team is on top it can take care of itself. The time to prove your loyalty to the boys who are battling on the field is when their goal is threatened, when they have their backs to the wall.

Are you going to fight?

The answer is simple: Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Marshall, General Wingfield Scott and other William and Mary students fought; and so will the team of 1921 fight.



John, The Trainer

AFTER GAME FIGHT FOR LIFE LEVY IS RECOVERING

(Continued from Page 1)

aged to reply: "No, I'll fight." Another instance of this indomitable spirit was when Dr. W. T. Hodges saw him for a few minutes in mid-week. "I came near checking out last night," Joyce murmured. "All the doctors in Virginia were here."

Flowers were sent by the student body on Monday, November 14. When the gravity of Joyce's condition became known the next day, the entire student body met in the chapel, and offered prayers for his recovery. Again on Friday Divine aid was invoked.

In the game in which he was hurt not a single penalty was imposed on either Seminary or W. & M. In fact, the game was the cleanest ever played on Cary Field. The Seminary team and students prayed for Levvy's recovery, and also sent the following telegram: "Sincerely regret your injury. Hoping for your early recovery."

The University of Richmond football squad and coach, deeply touched by the sad turn of events, telegraphed to Levvy its expression of sorrow and hopes for his recovery. A similar

Names and Numbers of Players

WILLIAM AND MARY

1—Wilson, right guard (Capt.)
3—Flanders, quarterback
5—Harwood, left end
7—Dietz, left end
9—Bennett, fullback
11—Sorg, right tackle
13—L. Levvy, left half
15—Todd, left tackle
17—Hastings, right half
19—Lowman, left guard
21—Jordan, fullback
23—Young, left guard
25—Williams, right guard
27—Hardy, right end
29—J. Levvy, quarterback
31—Fuller, center
33—Joyner, fullback
35—Woolford, fullback
37—Chalkley, right half
39—Peters, left half
41—White, right half
43—Jenkins, right end
45—Keister, left tackle
47—Burke, center
No Number—Sumner, left end
No Number—Williams, right end

RICHMOND UNIVERSITY

1—Jones, quarterback
2—Snead, fullback
3—Ziegler, right half
4—Fray, left half
5—Towill, left half and quarter
6—Mahaney, right half
7—Cosby, quarter
8—Harahan, fullback
9—Robins, right end
10—Reams, right tackle and end
11—Johnson, right guard and tackle
12—Bethel, center
13—Hodges, left guard
14—Carlton, left tackle
15—Ratcliffe, left end
16—Booker, guard
17—Price, guard
18—Austin, guard
19—McCastor, center
20—Klevesahl, right tackle
21—Miller, tackle

message from Captain J. F. Wilson, of the Indians, cheered the Alabama boy.

Levvy's father is now at his bedside, having arrived Friday last. Mrs. Levvy, although ill, also rushed to Newport News from Alabama, to comfort and sustain her boy.

The students here and abroad feel an attachment for Joyce, and will smile again when he recovers, for his fighting spirit is the embodiment of courage and faith.

Where They Play Thanksgiving Day

William and Mary vs. Richmond, at Richmond.
Colgate vs. Columbia, at New York.
Elon vs. Guilford, at Elon.
Florida vs. Oglethorpe, at Gainesville.
Furman vs. Davidson, at Greenville.

Georgetown vs. Bethany, at Washington.

Georgetown College vs. Centre, at Georgetown.

George Washington vs. Catholic "U," at Washington.

Georgia vs. Clemson, at Athens.

Georgia Tech vs. Alabama Poly, at Atlanta.

Johns Hopkins vs. Washington and Lee, at Baltimore.

North Carolina vs. Virginia, at Chapel Hill.

Notre Dame vs. Michigan Aggies, at Notre Dame.

Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Philadelphia.

Vanderbilt vs. University of South, at Nashville.

V. P. I. vs. V. M. I., at Roanoke.

Wake Forest vs. Hampden-Sidney, at Norfolk.

West Va. vs. W. and J. at Morgantown.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES FOR 1921 SEASON

OCTOBER 1—V. P. I., 14; W. & M., 0.
OCTOBER 8—TRINITY, 0; W. & M., 12.
OCTOBER 15—GEORGE WASHINGTON, 7; W. & M., 7.
OCTOBER 22—WAKE FOREST, 14; W. & M., 21.
OCTOBER 29—RANDOLPH-MACON, 0; W. & M., 35.
NOVEMBER 5—CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, 27; W. & M., 13.
NOVEMBER 12—UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, 0; W. & M., 76.
NOVEMBER 19—CAMP EUSTIS, CANCELLED.
NOVEMBER 24—RICHMOND UNIVERSITY, W. & M., AT RICHMOND.

THE FLAT HAT

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NOVEMBER 23, 1921.

Member of Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

UNITY

Never in our years at William and Mary have we been more impressed than on Wednesday and Friday of last week, when over six hundred William and Mary students gathered in the college chapel, and led by one of the students, offered fervent prayers to God for the recovery of Joyce Levvy. Nor do we believe, in its one hundred and ninety-eight years of existence, has the venerable old chapel been the scene of such an inspiring service.

It showed that William and Mary is made up of a number of students who in turn make up a student body, in the sense of a physical body—acting always as a unit for the interest of the college. There may be differences among the students, factions may spring up, political trades may be effected; but always when the call comes the students respond, not by factions, cliques, or groups, but as individuals cemented together by an undying love for Alma Mater.

OUR CONDUCT

Tomorrow most of the students will journey to Richmond to see the Indians battle the Spiders on Boulevard Field. The students will represent the college in one way, the team in another.

We "pass the buck" for the conduct of the team to Coach Fincher and Captain Wilson, and they will not fail us. But what of the students?

Will we go to Richmond, and in perhaps innocent, but harmful ways, cast reflection on the college? Recently, a college team came to Richmond to play football, just as the Indians will do. Their student body accompanied them. When they had gone, comments appeared in Richmond publications regarding their conduct, drinking, etc. Do you think that helped their Alma Mater any?

Let us, then, go to the capital city, and act in a way becoming William and Mary men and women—ladies and gentlemen of the Old Dominion.

RUSHING RULES IN BRIEF

Pledge Day is Tuesday, November 29th. Bids will be mailed Sunday night, and may be got at the post-office Monday morning. Answers must be returned to the fraternities by 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, on the same card on which the bid is extended. No fraternity talk or rushing may be participated in from midnight Sunday till 9 o'clock Tuesday. Men getting more than one bid should make up their minds by Monday night as to which fraternity they will join.

Men must have made two-thirds or more of their courses on their October reports to be initiated after Pledge Day. Those making less than that or getting no reports, may be pledge on the 29th, but not initiated until February.

ABOUT THE YELLING

Reports from Westhampton indicate that the Spiders' adherents will be at Boulevard Field Thanksgiving Day to outcheer us, and the Spider eleven has the intention of outscoring the Indians.

Talks with the local gridironists lead us to believe that the chances of the Spiders outscoring us are slim. But what of their outcheering us?

Rallies will be held nightly this week, and by Wednesday night, when the final practice comes in Jefferson gymnasium, be sure to be there, and lend your voice to the yells and songs.

Practice in yells and compactness in grouping more than anything else go to make up successful cheering. Therefore, be sure that you are sitting with the Indians' followers tomorrow. If you find you're not, get up and move over to where they are grouped. Only in that way can the best yelling be accomplished.

The team will depend on us to do our share. Will we? Get in tomorrow, and come away hoarse.

Gamma Omegas Give Progressive Dinner

Tempting Menu Served As Women Entertain At Various Homes.

Members of the Gamma Omega (women's) Fraternity entertained a number of freshmen last Tuesday night at a progressive dinner.

The first course of the evening, fruit cocktail, was served at the home of Mrs. G. W. Brown. From there the party motored to the home of Mrs. K. J. Hoke, where chicken patties, beaten biscuits, olives, creamed potatoes, green peas, and tomato aspect were temptingly served.

At the home of Mrs. George B. Coleman, the menu consisted of cheese and green pepper salad, and saltines. The ice was served at the home of Mrs. J. T. Christian, and from there the party moved to the fraternity's rooms, where cheese, crackers and coffee were served.

The colors of the fraternity, American beauty and green, were carried out very attractively in all of the homes where the party dined. American beauty roses were given the guests as favors.

Those who attended were the following: from the fraternity, Bettie Woodward, Elizabeth Pate, Virginia Isley, Myree Hutchings, Emily Hall, Margaret Tuthill, Elizabeth Lee, Amelia Walker; guests, Virginia Weymouth, Caroline Hill, Julia Dixon Marjorie Chapelle, Julia Waters Peticolas Kee, Elizabeth Jackson, and Mary Ayers.

Theta Delta Party Was Successful

Epsilon Charge of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity gave one of the most delightful parties on last Friday night that has been seen here for some time. The old Colonial Inn looked its best with the decorations of Black, White, and Blue fraternity colors. From beginning to end the party was was a novelty; a combination card-dinner-dance-hop affair with everything that goes to make such an event a success.

The dinner was served in four courses with a card dance following each; horns, many colored hats, confetti, et cetera, were much in evidence during the hop. The welcome address was made by W. H. Hoskins and the toast by Dr. W. T. Hodges.

There were quite a few distinguished guests present including the Hon. John Garland Pollard.

Those present were:

Prof. R. C. Young, Mrs. R. C. Young, Dr. W. T. Hodges, Mrs. W. T. Hodges, Geo. Brown, Miss Bessie P. Taylor, Miss Hazel Gallagher, Mr. Woodward, Mrs. Gladys Ratcliffe, John Garland Pollard, Sol W. Rawls, Mrs. Sol W. Rawls, R. E. Jones, Miss Keith Darr, W. A. Dickenson, J. C. Taylor, Robert Hannah, Miss Anita Rucker, Earle Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Camp, Prof. G. B. Zehmer, Miss Edith Estep, R. P. Wallace Miss Hilda Butler, Herbert S. Fentress, Miss Mabel Brooks, A. P. S. Robinson, Miss Frances L. Parks, L. P. Sutherland,

Miss Virginia Weymouth, Robert Oldham, Miss Myree Hutchings, J. F. Wilson, Aubrey Aaron, Miss Mabel Stratton, John G. Warburton, Miss Sara Rhodes, L. H. Zehmer, Miss Margaret Chappel, Pat Fuller, Miss Mary Ayers, W. J. Heard, Miss Caroline Hill, Eddie Islin, Miss Dorothy Terrill, Chas. Pollard, Miss Frances Gibbons, Roderick Bland, Miss Thomas Bland, Wm. H. Gravely, John W. Todd, W. S. Harwood, Wm. Taylor, Miss Gertrude Ebel, F. R. White, Miss Catherine Dennis, Jack Chalkley, J. D. Burfoot, Jr., Miss Etta Henderson, I. H. Hardy, Miss Elizabeth Van Lear, Lawrence Sherritt, John G. Pollard, Jr., Miss Mildred Vaiden, F. Lee Ford, Miss Winifred Gray, Floyd Berl, Miss Lucy Jessup, Joseph Hatchett, J. C. Chandler, Miss Martha Flippo, W. L. Bland, Miss Nell Richardson, T. E. Reese, S. D. Peters, J. C. Harper, Thos. Jordon, Miss Elizabeth Kent, Harry Wilkins, Miss Virginia Blaylock, Thos. Evans, Miss Amelia Walker, J. W. Henderson, F. C. Harrison, Miss Anna Bell Dennis, Prof. J. C. Lyons, Miss Mary Wadsworth, Wm. H. Hoskins, Miss Betty Woodward, Wm. S. Trevette, Miss M. B. Zehmer, C. J. Duke, Jr., P. W. Ackiss.



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Soliloquies of An Old Graduate

"What do you think of it?" queried the Senior, who was still feeling somewhat dizzy from the effects of a Bob Wallace milkshake and the digital embrace of the fair thing who had jazzed him through the Monogram figure.

"On such an occasion I do not think," said the Old Grad, as he balanced himself on the balcony of the Jefferson gym and gave one last pop-eyed glance into the seething pit below. "Thoughts as well as words fail me at this time. However, as long as you have asked me my opinion, here goes:—

"This dance," the Old Grad writhed as he mentioned the word, as though there were something of sacrilege in the term, "this-er-dance, loses much, in my opinion, through the fact that the young men seem to be cherishing the idea that the only change from ordinary to evening clothes is to shift their handkerchiefs from their hip to their breast pockets, coupled with an unusually slick brushing of the hair. This may spell good form in the new 1921 books on etiquette, but in my day the only man who didn't wear a swallow-tail, or at least a dinner jacket, was about as welcome at a dance as a moth is in a lady's wardrobe. Why the youth of this venerable institution should expect their sweet young things to don evening gowns and never garb themselves accordingly, is beyond me. I'll admit the ladies nowadays don't don much, but at least they don."

"Well, these dances," interposed the Senior.

"These dances," rejoined the O. G., "are tough on a full bosomed shirt. I'll admit that. In fact, I can see it. But still, they're bearing up under that strain in the best society, still. The youths are still throwing a pretense at proper dress. Why the William and Mary Cotillion Club should inherit the opinion that evening dress is only fashionable for head waiters and movie extras, is incomprehensible. The pity about it is that this dress omission is depriving you young 'uns of one of the finest things a college education can do for you—give you dignity. There was a grace and dignity about our old Germans in the old gym that made those old bare brick walls look like the north ball room at the Waldorf-Astoria. It dignifies a dance and men as well to have the male contingent of even a Jazz German properly arrayed. I'm surprised that the ladies themselves stand for it. There'll come a time in the lives of these careless young men down there, who seem to be laboring under the delusion that their Hart, Schaffner and Marx get-ups are quite the thing, when they will wish they had accustomed themselves to the habits of an evening coat before they were asked to a function where it was necessary to play at gentlemen. Give me a man who is at home in a full dress party, where the soup-and-fish, as Aristotle playfully called them, predominates, and I'll back him against any man who comes with his tweeds and an idea that he is too good for the good old things. We have been dignified at William and Mary for some 200 years now, and I fail to discern why at this late day it should be departed from. The day that the evening coat departs, marks the advent of the sack-suit bounder. Personally, I shall always prefer the swallowtail snob, if you prefer to call him so, to the boy with the four-button sack and the turn-up trousers. It was the last mark of grace remaining at these new Terpsichorean terrors, and if it goes, I fear I shall have to go, too."

"I see," said the Senior, "that you know your stuff."

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"Well," said the Senior, in the pause.

"At any rate," the Old Grad snapped, "we never lost our dignity. We at least kept our dinner jackets on!"

And so, with a last glance downwards, where the bob-haired Belle of Roanoke was whirling in the mazes of color, fast in the embrace of a lad from South Norfolk, who had all the grace, dignity and physical outline of a Smithfield Ham, he took his way into the open air, and beat retreat over the moonlight-shredded campus, to the frescoed marble base of his sole remaining friend of the days—that-were,—one Botetourt by name. Here, at least, was Dignity personified!

H. D. COLE

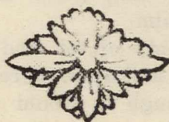
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AND I WAS DROPPED

MONDAY—

I reported for football.
The coach looked me over and
grunted.

TUESDAY—

I fell on the ball three times,
And on my head eleven times, and
ran
Around the field until blue in the
face.

WEDNESDAY—

I went into scrimmage.
The opposing centre sat on the
small of my
Back and broke three ribs. The
tackle
Kneeled on my stomach and stuck
both
Thumbs in my eye. A halfback
walked
On my Adam's apple, and the full-
back
Broke my collar bone. The quarter-
back
And an end pulled at me until my
hip
Was dislocated and I swallowed
My right ear. That was on WED-
NESDAY.

FRIDAY—

Coach sent word to my room in
The HOSPITAL that I was cut from
The squad for not reporting on
THURSDAY.

—PIGSKIN PETE.

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

She just loved the ground "Monk"
walked on,
And adored to hear him talk.
She would die for "Mac" most
gladly,
And she craved the way he walked.

She had always longed for
"Flickey,"
But when she'd lamped old "Bob,"
Though she knew his line was
heavy;
Yet for him she had a throb.

When you started raving football
She would sigh and look at "Prex."
She even sought the realm of sci-
ence,
(Just guess what's coming next!!)

Even "Simmy" had her going,
So it isn't hard to see
The reason why she raved so much
Of handsome young "J. C."

At "Lyons she looked and sighed in
vain,
For "Otto" she was mad,
Regarding "Pap," our football man,
She owned she had it bad.

Although she loved these lads so
well,
They were but song and dance.
She would have married "Bobby,"
BUT—
She didn't get a chance!
—"JUDGE."

Burl: "Got a letter from that chorus
girl and she says she is sorry."
Esque: "They certainly know how
to make up."
—Siren.

THE PHILOSOPHER

I had great hopes in my tender youth
Of winning a certain maiden,
And all of my thoughts and dreams in
truth

With love of that lass were laden;
All I could do and think and plan
Was centered and fixed about her;
But when she married another man
I worried along without her.

And then I figured on wealth and
fame
As things that were worth the get-
ting,

And spent long years as I sought
acclaim
With plenty of toil and fretting;
But wealth and honor were not for me,
And though I would never flout
them

I bow to Destiny's harsh decree
And worry along without them.
It isn't fun when you fail to win
The things that you think essential,
But in time you learn to lose—and
grin,

A fact that is providential;
The dreams that I set my heart upon
Are lost—and it's tough, don't
doubt it;
Life's left—and I guess when that
is gone

I'll worry along without it!

—Berton Braley

Jones had unexpectedly come face
to face with Green, from whom he
often borrowed money. "Er-er, what
was the denomination of the bill you
loaned me, Green?" he asked.
"Episcopalian, I guess," said Green;
"at any rate it keeps lent very well."
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Soliloquies of An Old Graduate

"What do you think of it?" queried the Senior, who was still feeling somewhat dizzy from the effects of a Bob Wallace milkshake and the digital embrace of the fair thing who had jazzed him through the Monogram figure.

"On such an occasion I do not think," said the Old Grad, as he balanced himself on the balcony of the Jefferson gym and gave one last pop-eyed glance into the seething pit below. "Thoughts as well as words fail me at this time. However, as long as you have asked me my opinion, here goes:—

"This dance," the Old Grad writhed as he mentioned the word, as though there were something of sacrilege in the term, "this-er-dance, loses much, in my opinion, through the fact that the young men seem to be cherishing the idea that the only change from ordinary to evening clothes is to shift their handkerchiefs from their hip to their breast pockets, coupled with an unusually slick brushing of the hair. This may spell good form in the new 1921 books on etiquette, but in my day the only man who didn't wear a swallow-tail, or at least a dinner jacket, was about as welcome at a dance as a moth is in a lady's wardrobe. Why the youth of this venerable institution should expect their sweet young things to don evening gowns and never garb themselves accordingly, is beyond me. I'll admit the ladies nowadays don't don much, but at least they don."

"Well, these dances," interposed the Senior.

"These dances," rejoined the O. G., "are tough on a full bosomed shirt. I'll admit that. In fact, I can see it. But still, they're bearing up under that strain in the best society, still. The youths are still throwing a pretense at proper dress. Why the William and Mary Cotillion Club should inherit the opinion that evening dress is only fashionable for head waiters and movie extras, is incomprehensible. The pity about it is that this dress omission is depriving you young 'uns of one of the finest things a college education can do for you—give you dignity. There was a grace and dignity about our old Germans in the old gym that made those old bare brick walls look like the north ball room at the Waldorf-Astoria. It dignifies a dance and men as well to have the male contingent of even a Jazz German properly arrayed. I'm surprised that the ladies themselves stand for it. There'll come a time in the lives of these careless young men down there, who seem to be laboring under the delusion that their Hart, Schaffner and Marx get-ups are quite the thing, when they will wish they had accustomed themselves to the habits of an evening coat before they were asked to a function where it was necessary to play at gentlemen. Give me a man who is at home in a full dress party, where the soup-and-fish, as Aristotle playfully called them, predominates, and I'll back him against any man who comes with his tweeds and an idea that he is too good for the good old things. We have been dignified at William and Mary for some 200 years now, and I fail to discern why at this late day it should be departed from. The day that the evening coat departs, marks the advent of the sack-suit boulder. Personally, I shall always prefer the swallowtail snob, if you prefer to call him so, to the boy with the four-button sack and the turn-up trousers. It was the last mark of grace remaining at these new Terpsichorean terrors, and if it goes, I fear I shall have to go, too."

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"Well," said the Senior, in the pause.

"At any rate," the Old Grad snapped, "we never lost our dignity. We at least kept our dinner jackets on!"

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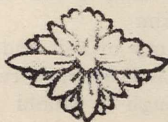
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SPIDERS HAVE EDGE ON LOCALS IN 26 GAMES PLAYED

(Continued From Page 1)

heavy odds. The cold type of the Magazine and Flat Hat breathe a determination to overcome handicaps. In recent years this determination has not won many games, yet it is gratifying to know that the present finds William and Mary a highly respected rival.

When did football relations with the Spiders begin?

Who scored the first touchdown for William and Mary?

The answers to these questions are unknown by the present students. In fact, Dr. Shewmake and Dr. Hodges perhaps are the only men on the campus who know the answers, and the reason is this:

The year that the first Indian-Spider game was played, 1898, happened to be Mr. Hodges' first year in college. And it was none other than Oscar Shewmake who carried the ball across Richmond's line for W. & M.'s first score, the year being 1901. It is interesting to recall these facts, when both men are so prominently identified with the William and Mary of today. Dr. Hodges being the faculty athletic chairman, and Dr. Shewmake having returned this year to Alma Mater as professor of law and political economy, after winning a splendid reputation as the author of Virginia's tax laws.

And James D. Driver, who was signally honored by his teammates in football, baseball, basketball and track by being elected captain of all four teams the same year, is now professor of physical education, and in charge of the athletic policy of the college. If we look for another connecting link between the past and present, there is Professor J. S. Counselman, who played football here in 1897 and who became an All-Southern halfback later at V. P. I.

During twenty-two years' rivalry, there have been only two interruptions of the annual classic. This was in 1900, when no game was scheduled, owing to bad feeling engendered by the previous year's contest, and in 1902, when the William and Mary team disbanded before the Richmond College game was played, on account of Captain Shewmake breaking a leg. Substitutes were rare birds in those days.

Happily, however, relations were

resumed, and today the Indians and Spiders engage in a rivalry that is wholesome, and play clean and sportsmanlike in every athletic encounter.

The actual scores follow:

Year	R. C.	W. & M.
1898	15	0
1899	40	0
1900	No Game	
1901	27	11
1902	No Game	
1903	23	0
1904	6	15
1905	0	0
	0	4
	23	5
1906	24	0
1907	40	0
1908	18	21
1909	0	15
1910	6	18
1911	0	3
1912	20	0
1913	20	13
1914	7	3
1915	28	0
1916	48	0
	0	0

(Continued on Page 8)

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SPIDERS HAVE EDGE ON LOCALS IN 26 GAMES PLAYED

(Continued from Page 7)

1917.	19	0
1918 (S. A. T. C.)	7	0
1919	0	7
	17	0
	28	0
1920	13	0
Total Points	429	115

It will be seen that the first victory of William and Mary was achieved in 1904. That was the first year the college opened on September 15, and it was the result of a petition from the student body. Previous to 1904 the college began its annual session on the first Thursday in October. This meant a loss of three weeks' football practice, for spring practice and early reporting were unheard of then. In no small measure the defeats of William and Mary before 1904 were due to rival teams being in better shape. Since 1904 there has been no such excuse to offer. Spider teams on the average have proved better machines.

When Oscar Shewmake scored the first points ever made against Richmond College by William and Mary, he was playing quarterback. In the first three minutes of play the ball was taken over. John W. H. Crim, playing fullback, handed the pigskin

to Shewmake. Crim is now Assistant United States Attorney General, and was among the notable alumni who greeted President Warren G. Harding here on October 19, when Dr. J. A. C. Chandler was installed as president.

In 1905 three games were played, and history repeated itself again in 1919, the first year of Dr. Chandler's presidency of the college. The first of the three game series of 1905 was played on a mud soaked field in Richmond, neither team scoring. William and Mary won the second game, 4 to 0, and lost the third game, 23 to 5. In 1919 William and Mary gave Coach Dobson his first defeat, by a 7-0 score. The second championship game (the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Association was then functioning), was won by the Spiders, 17 to 0. The demand for an exhibition game terminated in the Thanksgiving affair at Boulevard Field, when the Indians were defeated by four touchdowns. Last year, in Norfolk, Harry Carter blocked a punt and recovered for a touchdown, and a forward pass deflected into the arms of a Spider by two William and Mary players accounted for the second touchdown, the score being 13 to 0.

The gridiron rivalry of the two schools, as this succinct history shows, has extended through two wars, the Spanish-American and the World War, and has become one of the classics of the State.

—R. C. HARPER.

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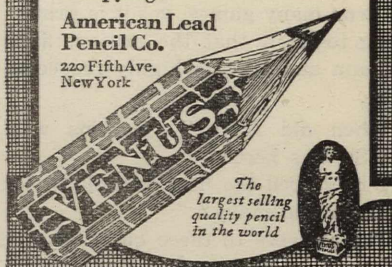
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